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War or peace?

Ousting of Soviet leaves Egypt to decide own fate

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF
JTA Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON (JTA) –

Informed Western sources appear divided over whether the sudden reduction of the Soviet presence in Egypt presaged an advancement toward a settlement of the Israeli-Arab conflict or boded a greater threat toward a renewal of hostilities by Egypt.

One diplomat told the JTA that "This looks like (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat has given up on Moscow and will look to the Americans for help to reopen the Suez and other things, which is all to the good."

"Another, however, cautioned: "Tell your people not to start dancing the hora. There's no telling what Sadat may do now because the Soviets held him back to avoid a military confrontation with the U.S. They may not be in a position to tell Sadat to stop using his weapons against Israel if only to shore up his domestic position."

(A JTA news dispatch from Jerusalem says that within 24 hours of his announcement that he had requested the Soviet Union to withdraw its military personnel and advisors from Europe, President Anwar Sadat was beginning to make overtures to the United States.)

Diplomats generally posed the question of "what do we really know of what is happening" between the Cairo and Moscow governments? They suggested a close watch on reaction from Moscow and Cairo, particularly domestic reaction in Egypt, to supply more definitive pointers that will signify the meaning of Sadat's move. Moscow has already announced, through a Tass dispatch, that the Soviet withdrawals are by mutual consent. The announcement obviously was intended to put the best possible face on the development.

In their speculation here, knowledgeable sources were asking questions such as the number of Soviet personnel in Egypt – estimated at 12,000 to 20,000 – and how many of them are to leave; whether advisors, training personnel or combat troops are departing; whether Soviet naval base facilities are to be withdrawn, though they service and supply Soviet naval vessels in the Mediterranean; what arrangements may or may not have been made to continue the Soviet supply of spare parts and munitions for missiles, tanks, planes and other equipment. The Russians are believed to have invested $5-$7 billion in Egyptian military capabilities.

How these latest developments will affect the psychological climate in Israel was also a subject of intense speculation here. Observers were asking whether the lessening of Soviet forces in Egypt meant that Israel would commensurably lose its fears of attack from across the Suez and therefore become less anxious and less dependent on military supplies from the U.S.? Would Israel, therefore, be more amenable to withdrawal from part or most of the Egyptian territory it now occupies? The consensus of observers here was that "it is too early to tell."

Observers seemed generally to agree, with some qualification, that the strong American military posture in the Mediterranean, the continuing supply of American weapons to Israel and the outspoken assurances to Israel by both President Nixon and his Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern, that the U.S. will not abandon Israel, will be the major factors in the future.

How newspapers reacted to departure of Russians

Headline news was made last week by the sensational announcement that Egypt had ordered Soviet military personnel and advisors to leave the country.

Here is what some of the leading newspapers had to say:

El Kouds, Arabic daily in East Jerusalem: "An Arab defeat no less severe than the one suffered in the Six-Day War . . . the evacuation of Soviet advisers will lead to a complete rupture of relations between Cairo and Moscow."

The New York Times: " . . . as Soviet forces pull out (of Egypt), the chances of Russo-American confrontation are decreased and it is possible to contemplate another area of danger that is in the process of being defused."

"The Globe and Mail: "Much is still to be known about the new direction of Egyptian policy, but if it becomes clear that Mr. Sadat is turning away from Russia, the United States can hardly do less than use its decisive influence to turn Israeli policy in the direction of peace."

Le Monde, Paris: "Sadat's ouster of Russian personnel indicates a desire to return to the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser's policy of non-alignment. In acting as he did, the Chief of State has attempted to flatter his countrymen's feelings of national pride and to defuse an internal crisis."

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Bard gets the boot from Israel schools

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM –

William Shakespeare, whose long Elizabethan shadow has traditionally dominated English studies in Israeli high schools, is about to get the boot. Instead of studying **Macbeth** or **Julius Caesar**, youngsters will study the works of 20th century playwrights, ranging from George Bernard Shaw and Thornton Wilder to Tennessee Williams and Samuel Beckett. Suffering the same fate as Shakespeare will be 19th century English poets: Coleridge and Milton being replaced by, among others, Dylan Thomas and Robert Frost.

Much ado about Will

More emphasis will also be placed on spoken English and on understanding scientific texts, in the hope that future high school graduates – unlike most of their predecessors – will at least be able to read a newspaper or order a meal in the language they have studied for eight long years.

Reforms are the order of the day elsewhere on the educational front, with perhaps the most intensive changes taking place in science teaching. Scientists at the Weizmann Institute of Science and elsewhere, working closely with classroom teachers, have developed new texts and teaching methods which downgrade rote learning (of outdated material) and emphasize experiments carried out by individual students. These are facilitated by inexpensive science teaching aids developed at the Institute and manufactured at two frontier kibbutzim, Kfar Ruppin in the Jordan Valley and Mevo Hama on the Golan Heights.

ACT OUT HISTORY

Learning by doing is even to be introduced into lessons on contemporary history, which came under fire after it was discovered that many Sabras know little more about their own nation's War on Independence than they know about the Crimean War. Plans now under discussion call for primary school youngsters not only to read, for example, about the pre-1948 underground movements, but also to act out dramatic incidents involving all three – the Hagana, the Irgun and the Stern Group.

Experimental schools on the American model – which allow students to concentrate on subjects that interest them and participate in decision-making – have been established in several Israeli cities by groups of parents, but until recently the Ministry of Education has shown little interest in them. This will apparently change in the wake of Minister of Education Yigal Allon's visit earlier this year to the U.S., where he was much impressed with New York's John Dewey School and similar institutions in other urban centres.

The most radical reform under discussion is the abolition of matriculation examinations, which require 12th graders to pass comprehensive tests in all major subjects in order to gain a high school diploma. These examinations put a premium on rote learning, and on cheating, both of which would presumably decline if students had periodic tests in each subject rather than five "life or death" tests at the end of their final year.

Mrs. Meir warns American Jewry of assimilation

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

Premier Golda Meir has warned American Jewry of what she called the "dangers of assimilation and intermarriage." The Premier told the opening session of the Zionist Organization of America's 75th jubilee convention that she viewed the issues as seriously as she did the existence and security of Israel itself. She challenged the ZOA and other American Zionists: "Are you certain that your children and grandchildren will remain Jews?"

Mrs. Meir said, "I dread the verdict of history on this generation if, given the opportunity which the State of Israel's existence provides to strengthen the Jewish people, we fail. There could be no greater tragedy than this. . . . The big question is: Can Jewishness flourish in free societies? We now see that not only through hatred and oppression can the number of Jews be diminished, but also through love and freedom."

The solution, Mrs. Meir said, was an intensive Jewish life in the Diaspora, with Israel, Hebrew education and aspiration to aliya as its central features. "Must Israelis and American Jews understand each other only in translation?" she asked.

New French Premier welcomed by Israel

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –

There is tremendous satisfaction in Israel over the appointment of Pierre Messmer as Prime Minister of France. He is an old friend of Israel, although no marked change in French Middle East policy is expected.

As a former French Defence Minister, Messmer negotiated the supply to Israel in the 1950s and 1960s of masses of armaments, including the Mirage jets which were for years the backbone of Israel's defences.

Shimon Peres, Israel's Communications Minister, who as Director-General of the Defence Ministry worked in close friendship with Messmer, welcomed the appointment.

"I can say with certainty that he is one of those who understands Israel's interests and the Arab-Israel conflict," he said.

Messmer, who succeeded Jacques Chelban-Delmas, is a veteran Gaullist. During General de Gaulle's presidency he was Minister of the Armed Forces for seven years.

Although he applied General de Gaulle's policies to the letter, he was reported to have been personally upset when the General imposed his embargo on arms for Israel in 1967.

Like his predecessor, however, Messmer will have little say in shaping or changing France's foreign policy which is firmly in the hands of President Pompidou who is backed in his anti-Israel line by Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

Pierre Messmer

Ottawa names army official as Canadian ambassador to Israel

(From our Quebec Bureau)

MONTREAL –

Thomas Paul Malone, deputy commandant of the National Defence College and former ambassador to Iran and Iraq, has been appointed Canadian Ambassador to Israel. Malone will assume his duties August 1.

Thomas P. Malone

The ambassador, who recently underwent briefings at the Department of External Affair's Middle East Division, was appointed Ambassador to Iran with concurrent non-resident accreditations to Iraq and Kuwait in 1962.

Recently, he was the guest of the Canadian Jewish Congress at a luncheon where private talks were conducted concerning Jewish community views on Israel.

Malone was born in Edmonton and in 1936 received his B.A. degree from the University of Alberta. For the following six years he worked as a journalist for newspapers in Western Canada, England and Australia.

The Ambassador to Israel joined the department of External Affairs in 1946, and for 16 years saw service in Canberra, Washington, Ottawa and the Hague.

Dr. Sciaky dismissed for discipline breach

JERUALEM (JTA) –

The only National Religious Party Knesset member who refused to abstain in the vote on a controversial halachic (religious law) conversion bill, was ousted from the cabinet for breach of coalition discipline.

Dr. Avner Sciaky, who held the post of Deputy Minister of Education, was fired by Premier Golda Meir without opposition from any of her ministers although the three NRP ministers in the Meir Government abstained when the matter came up for a vote.

One of them reportedly suggested that a severe censure of Dr. Sciaky would be sufficient. But Mrs. Meir was apparently in no mood for half measures. The treatment meted out to Sciaky was seen as a warning to other factions not to defy the government to which they belong.

Sciaky's departure from the government also left his future with the NRP in doubt and there was talk that the professor might start his own party.

Fourteen months ago, Montreal newspapers told of racial tensions between Jews and Blacks in a section of Cote des Neiges, a multi-cultural area. Today, those tensions have all but vanished. Here two youngsters are at play in the once disturbed community.

Racial tensions ease off after year of united effort

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

On May 20, 1971, a headline stretched across the front page of **The Montreal Star** screamed "Northmount – the ugly face of racism" and dwelt on the aggravated tensions said to exist between two visible ethnic groups in the area – Jews and Blacks.

The report was disturbing. The story of conflict previously unexpected, had emerged suddenly, and with the same abruptness disappeared again.

The "Northmount" of the article is a high school in the area of Cote des Neiges – a community composed of a mixture of new and old immigrants – since North African and European Jews, French Canadians, Greeks, Italians, and Canadian and Caribbean Blacks all call the neighborhood "home."

It is a multi-cultural area referred to by some as a good example of "Canadian multi-culturalism," by others as an area which lacks distinctiveness, and still by others as a ghetto.

The neighborhood is made up of middle-class residents living in the more affluent apartments, and the poor, in housing that is visibly deteriorating.

Community workers say they face a cruel array of sociological problems: unwed mothers, fatherless families, drugs, juvenile delinquency, and police harassment.

Only in the last two years have grants been allocated from federal departments for community development schemes. For years the established religious or ethnic groups ran recreational and street programs. Now however, there are no fewer than four federal projects, including a project to conduct a full scale population study of the area, a tenants league, a recreational day care project called "Esprit Cote des Neiges", and the Black Community Association.

Community workers in the area share the common opinion that the community is calmer now, and free of the hostility which only a year ago caused the banner headline.

"There are certain people who would like to escalate the issue to a Watts," said Solomon Brownstein, executive-director of the Baron de Hirsch Institute which is located in the district.

Recently, the Baron de Hirsch Institute received a grant from the Allied Jewish Community Services to hire a detached worker to make contact with the alienated Jewish youth in the area, as well as in other areas.

Leroy Butcher, director of the Black Community Association operating out of the first floor of a large commercial building in Cote des

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on the wire

French arms ban remains unchanged

PARIS – A government spokesman said the French Government's position on the application of the arms embargo to the Middle East has not changed as a result of Egypt's break with the Soviet Union. Exports to non-belligerent countries would be strictly controlled, it was stated.

Superior in air

JERUSALEM – Israel's air force is "absolutely and relatively" superior to the strength of the Egyptian and Syrian air forces, according to its commander, Maj. Gen. Mordecai Hod.

Anti-Semitism flares

BUENOS AIRES – Two anti-Semitic leaflets have been distributed recently in Cordoba, some 500 miles from Buenos Aires. One leaflet accused the Jews of being responsible for dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

McGovern praised

LONDON – Senator George McGovern, the Democratic Party's presidential candidate, if elected, could be more helpful to Soviet Jewry than President Nixon, in the view of Harold Light, vice-chairman of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

Housing crisis eases

HAIFA – The housing crisis in Israel has been eased but prices are not expected to drop. Last year the Ministry of Housing finished 38,000 out of 51,000 units started, and of 55,000 begun this year, 48,000 are due for completion.

Organizations and People

Ousting of Soviets

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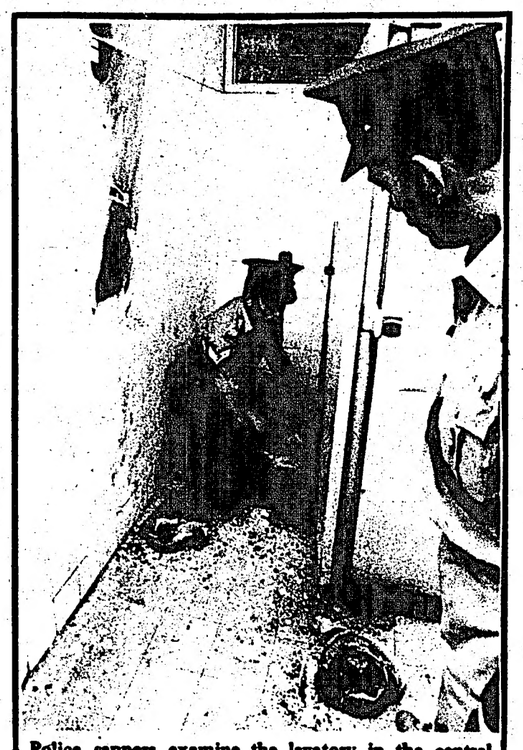
Govern, in this election year, had had their effect on Sadat's thinking.

The other side of the coin, observers speculated, was the continued refusal of the Soviet government to provide offensive weapons in large quantities to Egypt in view of the Kremlin's desire to avoid a showdown with the U.S., particularly in an election year, and the Soviet government's prime desire to reach a detente in Western Europe and with the U.S.

Another factor speculated upon freely by observers was the American success in persuading some Arab states to look to the U.S. as a friendly power rather than a hostile one, despite its support for Israel. They referred to the resumption of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Yemen two weeks ago; Yemen was the first of the Arab countries that broke with the U.S. at the time of the Six-Day War to resume ties. They noted that the Sudan, on the verge of diplomatic relations with Washington, and current American trade talks with Algeria were important factors affecting Cairo's thinking.

What processes relating to the Middle East may have been put into motion as a result of the U.S.-Soviet summit conference in Moscow in May are still unknown, at least publicly. But Cairo is doubtlessly aware that five years of association with the Soviet government has brought Egypt neither peace, a reopened Suez Canal or return of the Sinai.

In this connection, some diplomats here observed that the closer the U.S. government gets to the Arab countries, the more likely an "even-handed" U.S. policy in the Middle East will emerge.



Police sappers examine the lavatory in the central bus station at Netanya where a bomb exploded, injuring an Arab terrorist who planted it.

Racial tensions ease

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Neiges, believes Jews "operate from a position of power, and Blacks from a lack of it.

"But it's a misconception that it's a Black-Jewish thing," he asserts, "because, if a person who happens to be Jewish owns a building where the electrical fixtures are in disrepair, then we're going to protest that he is a lousy landlord."

Butcher said the Jewish community should censure its members who renege on their responsibility to maintain decent housing standards, since "it gives all Jews a bad name."

The association is developing the concept of cooperative housing and businesses, and a newspaper has been established encouraging Black entrepreneurs.

One Jewish youth, Murray Smith, who worked as a research associate in a federally sponsored project called "Esprit Cote des Neiges" said: "Jews don't understand Black problems perceptively."

In Cote des Neiges those ethnic groups dedicated to the social improvement of their people are coming to the realization that social change is a long, arduous task.

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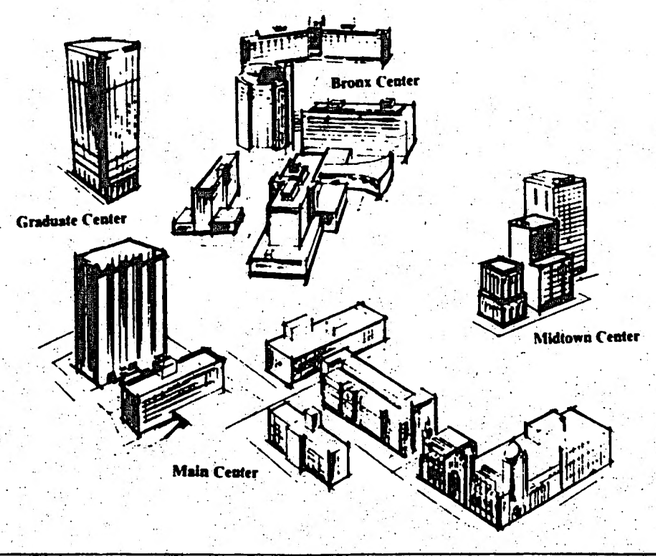

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Organizations and People

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by Miriam Herman

Lipa Roth

STUDENTS CONFERENCE

The unique status of Canadian Jewry will be discussed at the upcoming conference of the Canadian Union of Jewish Students being held Aug. 27-31 near Ste. Agathe-des-Monts. According to the organization's new secretary-general, Lipa Roth, the meeting will be a "seminar of farmers, poets, artists, scholars, rabbis, teachers and labor organizers who live the way they do out of some sense of Jewish commitment." Guests will include Miriam Waddington, Canadian poetess; Rabbi Zalman Schacter of the University of Manitoba; and David G. Roskies, yiddishist and author of the award-winning **Nightwords**. More than 150 students from as far away as Vancouver are expected to attend. For French-speaking young people from Sephardic communities simultaneous English-French translations of the proceedings will be provided through a $1,500 grant from the federal government.

CAMP AGUDAH - FOR GIRLS

The girls' season at Camp Agudah begins on Monday, July 31, with Chavie Rotenberg, an executive member of world Agudath Israel girls' movement, as head counsellor. Rabbi Abraham Turin of the Yeshiva in Scranton, Penn., will serve as spiritual director. The camp, in its fourth year of operation, is situated near Port Carling in Muskoka. It is one of 10 camps throughout the world affiliated with the Agudath Israel world movement.

YOUTH PROGRAM

A community awareness program, called CAP '72, is being run by nine Jewish university students this summer with funds provided by an Opportunities for Youth grant. The project is based at the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization building on Hove St. Last Wednesday evening they sponsored a symposium on drug use with panelists Jack DeBoer of the Addiction Research Foundation; Gil Goldstein, social worker with the Jewish Family and Child Service; Morton Katz, student; and Phyllis Chrzan representing CAP '72. Also on hand was a young drug-user who answered questions relating to his reactions to drugs.

COMPUTER PROJECT AT BAR-ILAN

Bar-Ilan University in Ramat-Gan, Israel, has undertaken a unique project-to store the Hebrew Responsa and selected Israel Supreme Court decisions by computer. More than half a million Hebrew Responsa written by rabbis and Jewish scholars over 1,700 years will be stored and made readily available. In addition the project is developing experimental techniques for linguistic analysis and speedy research through rapid and efficient retrieval. The United States government has approved a matching grant of $118,000 for the second stage of the project - $52,000 has already been given towards the first stage - as the techniques developed are applicable to American legal research and the social sciences and because of the contribution the project can make in the humanities.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL PICNIC

Toronto's oldest sick benefit society, the Pride of Israel, (it was formed 65 years ago) held its annual picnic on Sunday at Downsview Dells. Participating in the fun and games were more than 800 members of the society and the Pride of Israel Temple, their children and grandchildren.

HILLEL FEATURES

Saturday, July 29, is film night at Hillel House - presenting **Leonard Cohen, Portrait of an Artist; A. M. Klein; Samuel Rothbart; Montreal Jewish Community; The Ghetto Pillow.** Also on the bill is the award winning **A Charity Tale** with music by Ravi Shankar; and **Angel**, with music by Leonard Cohen. Showtime is 10:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the 30th, at 8 p.m. there will be a discussion of **The Synagogue:** a blockage or an enhancement to religious experience. Everyone is welcome.

JERUSALEM HEADQUARTERS

The World Union for Progressive Judaism, the international body of Reform Judaism, will transfer its headquarters from New York to Jerusalem next July. The new executive director is Rabbi Richard Hirsch, presently serving as director of the Religious Action Centre of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in Washington. He will be succeeding Rabbi William Rosenthal.

WHY SMOKE?

Eleven people from the Mt. Sinai Hospital in Ste. Agathe participated in a ten-week **Why Smoke?** pilot program. Although many of the smokers had been puffing for over 30 years, two quit entirely and five cut down the number of cigarettes. The hospital plans to extend the program within its premises and to open it to the community.

Why are Israeli films so rarely shown?

By RICK KARDONNE

Recently I made a strong plea for a much more vigorous distribution of Israeli films, emphasizing their natural commercial appeal to Western audiences. This week I wish to emphasize more the exact nature of the problem.

When **The Policeman** was shown in Toronto, for example, it was screened for only one day at the Willow Theatre on upper Yonge Street. **Sallah** was finally shown at the Yorkdale Cinema a few weeks ago, eight years after its release. **Margo** was shown in a movie house in the Yonge - Eglinton area for only one week, and **The Siege** was never commercially screened in Toronto. The only Israeli movie which received a prominent screening in a first-run downtown theatre was **The Dreamer**, which played for two weeks in the late fall of 1970.

When one realizes that the major North American film distribution chains are largely under Jewish management, this situation is absolutely inexcusable.

This sorry underexposure of Israeli cinema is not only true in Toronto; it is true everywhere across North America. **The Policeman** received an Oscar nomination for best foreign film; it still is not being shown anywhere in New York except in Zionist and Jewish sectarian centres. Every now and then, the other above - mentioned movies are screened at various film festivals, but it is very rare that they are ever exhibited at a commercial movie house.

Why is it that they have no hesitation in screening movies that exhude a new sense of Black pride (such as **Shaft** or **Sweet Sweetback's Badaaaass Song**). At the same time they show movies depicting Jews as losers, either physically (such as **The Fixer** or **The Garden of the Finzi-Continis**) or psychologically (such as **Portnoy's Complaint**)? Since the Six Day War, there seems to have been an abrupt halt of Hollywood productions about Israel (such as **Exodus** and **Cast a Giant Shadow**); are the American Jewish distributors embarassed by Israel's victory?

The **Finzi-Continis** is one of the most important movies ever produced on the subject of the Holocaust, although, if a film had been produced concerning Jewish resistance under Nazi rule, it would have greatly added to general public knowledge as to exactly what happened. Still, Holocaust movies serve an extremely vital purpose in exposing the most nightmarish chapter in human history. But **Portnoy's Complaint** represents a disgraceful form of public self-flagellation. Many find the whole American cinema tradition of recognizable Jews on screen being portrayed as schlemiels trying to "adjust" to the surrounding Diaspora society as being degrading and irrelevant to a growing segment of the North American Jewish young generation. This generation does not have these hangups and are much more willing to assert themselves as Jews. They seek a positive and realistic knowledge of and identification with the true cultural wellspring of today's world Jewry: Israel.

Therefore, at a time when the world "liberation" is chic, it is high time that the North American Jewish film distributors grasped the true meaning of this word, and, in the spirit of our own liberation, positively promoted and distributed Israeli films throughout the world.

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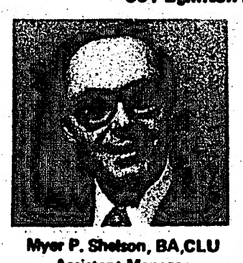
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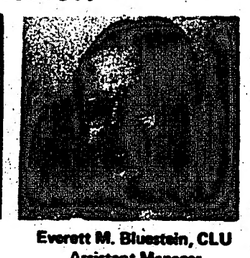
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Ronald and Helen Lyon dined with ambassador of the People's Republic of China Yao Kuang and Mrs. Kuang in Ottawa recently. They were invited along with the other Canadians who toured China early in May with the Canadian Importers Association. Dinner was at a local Chinese restaurant (the embassy was not yet ready for entertaining) and according to Mrs. Lyon it was an evening entirely in Chinese style with a menu that included the famous 1,000 year old eggs. Dress was informal - the host and hostess were wearing the gray Mao-type suits - and conversation was via an English-Chinese translator.

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Philosopher and theologian **Emil Fackenheim** is one of the top Jewish intellectuals invited to participate in a week-long seminar in Israel. The seminar on Jewish ethics is being organized under the auspices of Bar-Ilan University.

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Former **Canadian Jewish News** special assignments editor **Paul Ogden** is now managing editor of **Wheelspin News**, Canada's largest auto racing publication. He and two other young Torontonians (also experienced in the communications field) became owners of the tabloid last week. It is published every month with special editions during the racing season in the summer.

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Joshua Bar-El, a graduate of Tel Aviv University's law school, heads the Israel Aliyah Centre in Ontario. Before coming to Toronto he served with the Jewish Agency Youth and Hechalutz department in Baltimore and was information officer at the Israeli embassy in Washington in 1967.

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Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Toronto's Temple Emanu-El has been elected to the twenty-five member executive of the Central Conference of American Rabbis which represents Reform rabbis in Canada and the United States. As a national board member he will be participating in the policy making decisions affecting the Reform rabbinate and Reform Judaism in general.

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After serving as youth director of Congress' central region for more than two years, **Steve Ain** is returning to the school of social work at the University of Toronto to continue his studies for his doctorate.

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A busy mother of three has been named chairman of Chomedy region's 1972 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund. **Mrs. Walter Roll**, who served as associate chairman last year steps up to the top post, succeeding **Mrs. Morton Rappaport.**

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Pride of Israel leadership for the coming year - **Ben Smith** as chairman of the Pride of Israel Temple and **Ben Wax**, president for a second term, of the Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society.

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Restraint is gone

Expulsion of Russians may prove a very mixed blessing for Israel

The news last week of the departure of Soviet military personnel from Egypt left many questions unanswered. The eviction may prove to be a very mixed blessing for Israel. Possible advantages to be gained by Russia, internal tensions in Egypt, and the changing American involvement must be considered in assessing the new situation.

The first official statement of the Egyptian position came several days later from President Sadat. He blamed what he called "excessive caution" on the part of the Soviet Union in the matter of arms supply, for his decision to ask the Russians to leave. What he had to say about Israel and the land occupied after the Six-Day War, may have been for home consumption as a bit of political window dressing, but the president reaffirmed Egypt's intention to regain its lost territory, no matter what sacrifice had to be made.

Taken at face value, there was nothing encouraging for Israel in the Sadat speech, other than his avoidance of the phrase that war is inevitable. It may have been no more than coincidence, but the departure of the Russians was followed by an Egyptian ground-to-air missile attack against Israeli planes. The Egyptian claim to have shot down an Israeli Phantom was disputed by Israel.

The Soviet Union has not suffered any strategic losses due to the so-called "expulsion." They have been relieved of the duty and cost of instructing and policing the Egyptian armed forces while retaining important military strongholds. The most significant of these is the huge naval base being constructed west of Alexandria. This base will continue to provide security for the Soviet naval presence in the Mediterranean and ensure a counterbalance against the American Sixth Fleet. The Russians will also continue to man the Sam-3 missile sites unless they decide to dismantle them, which is unlikely. Even in the event of a new war, Israel would probably not run the risk of attempting to destroy remaining Soviet bases in Egypt.

Sadat, since his succession to leader, has had to play a delicate game of balance, a game only made more difficult by the Soviet presence. His main efforts have gone into restraining generals and dampening the protests of civilian groups eager for war. The other restraints upon the Egyptian military have come from the Russians themselves, but have been based upon lightly-veiled contempt for the Egyptian's capabilities. In such a situation, animosity on the part of the generals could scarcely help but spill over towards Sadat as well. It is not inconceivable that there had been talk of a military coup, reminiscent of Nasser's rise to power. In that way, the generals could have overcome at once both the Soviet military restraints and political obstacles to immediate war.

Another factor in the eviction is the Egyptians' anxiety over Communism and growing hatred of Russian personnel. The Soviet presence itself seems to have become, in the last year, as big an issue as the conflict with Israel. The Egyptian anathema towards Communism has developed, ironically, in direct proportion to the amount of aid extended by the Soviet Union. Communist parties are banned in Egypt and there is a wide-spread distrust of the Russians on the level of personal contact. Again, Sadat could not help but be perceived as the main perpetrator of this unholy alliance. His public actions, for the reasons stated above, were as much motivated by a desire for self-preservation as by a desire to guard Egypt's autonomy.

The most pressing reasons, however, for Sadat's recent actions are economic ones. Egypt, at the present time, is in huge debt to Russia for arms shipments, military assistance, and aid in industrial development. The cotton crops have been used to repay these debts rather than being sold on more lucrative world markets. After the recent eviction, due to the intricacies of diplomacy, the Egyptians will probably be less bound to pay back the loans. It is also logical to assume that Sadat had economic negotiations with another power namely the United States, prior to sending the Russians home.

A report last week in **The Toronto Star** indicated that this is indeed the case. An unnamed Arab diplomatic informant is quoted as reporting high-level dealings recently between Americans and Egyptians in Cairo that had their origin as far back as Nixon's trip to Moscow. The president himself is reported to have said that after the November elections, the U.S. will pressure Israel into a peace settlement. Given Egypt's pressing economic condition, it is likely that Sadat has already arranged for the United States to fill the aid gap created by the Russians' departure.

American interests in the Middle East are well known and have been documented. The oil companies, amply represented in the State Department, have huge tracts of Egyptian land leased to them for drilling. An American - Egyptian rapprochement would very well serve the United States' military and economic interests as well as help Egypt out of a severe domestic situation. Unfortunately, such a policy, if carried out as intended by mean disillusionment for those who place their hopes for peace on the steps of the White House. An American government that has self-serving interests in Egypt cannot possibly draft a peace that will meet Israel's legitimate needs.

An Israeli soldier searches an Arab house in the Gaza Strip for weapons. (Newsphot)

Orthodox domination seen as threat to Israel's unity

Mrs. Meir has said that the greatest danger to Israel's existence is not from the Arabs but from within. The threat of a Kulturkampf in Israel has surfaced with the current crisis about civil marriage in the Jewish state and which may force the resignation of Mrs. Meir's Government. Alfred Sherman knows the Israel scene well. He is a regular contributor to **The London Jewish Chronicle.**

LONDON -

When the Arabs conquered the Christian Near East they permitted non-Moslems to retain their religious faith and institutions - albeit as second-class citizens and in return for special taxes.

Since religion then encompassed marriage, divorce and property law, among other things, a system of clericalist communal autonomy grew up. Its main aim was to make life easier for Christian subjects and simpler for Moslem rulers.

When the British inherited parts of the Ottoman Empire they retained the system on the principle that one avoids interfering with native customs unless absolutely necessary. As a result European Jews who had settled in Palestine found themselves subjected to clerical rule which did not exist in any European country.

Why does a system which has been obnoxious to a majority of Jews in Israel (and Palestine before that) persist? The reasons lie party-political expediency. The rabbinate and its clericalist party supporters naturally favor the Ottoman system since it gives them additional political, administrative and financial power.

The non-clericalists, who make up the majority of the population, resent, deplore or actively detest the system, but since the clericalists hold the balance between socialists and non-socialists, party horse-trading has made a majority of secular politicians silence their consciences, albeit reluctantly and with pangs.

Post-factum rationalizations for political deals are always elaborated. It has been argued - though not seriously - that civil rights along the Western lines would "destroy the unity of the Jewish people." Since the overwhelming majority of the Jewish people in the world (some 80 per cent) live under civil law, it has yet to be explained how its extension to the other 20 per cent would undermine unity. In any case, a majority of the Orthodox in Israel - as abroad - live in voluntary segregation from their fellow Jews.

The real unity of the Jewish people inside Israel rests on common political and, economic life and defence needs. The world unity of the Jewish people has, so far, survived generations of living under civil law and far-reaching secularization.

Indeed, enforced subjection to clerical power is a major threat to unity inside Israel. It also threatens Israel and powerful communities abroad, particularly in the U.S., where a majority of Jewry is outside the Orthodox fold and resents Orthodox domination of marriage, conversions etc.

In addition, the sight of Israel's rulers temporizing with their own consciences and beliefs for the sake of party expediency threatens their moral credibility as a whole and that of Israeli party democracy, particularly in the eyes of younger people. If they can temporize so openly over one issue, who knows what else is going on behind the scenes, people inevitably ask.

In fact an institution developed some 1,200 years ago to make life easier for Christians has remained to make life harder for Jews. An institution which has been superseded by almost all Ottoman succession States is retained by Israel, which claims to be in the van of social progress.

Surely here is a test for Israel's capacity for creative adaption of institutions, if ever there was one.

ask the rabbi

Torah promise of money gift binding on giver

1. Regarding the offering of a matana (literally, gift) made by a person called to the Reading of the Law, does this imply a specified amount or is it merely a token sum? Does it in fact oblige a person to contribute anything at all?

RESPONSE:

There are two separate considerations. The older form used in the prayer when a donation of this kind was made was baavur she-nadar ("because he promises" to give. . .) The amount promised was stated. (Hence our word shnoderring). A promise of this nature is strictly binding. In order to avoid the taking of a definite vow (on which the rabbis tended to frown in case the promise is not kept) the substitute formula baavur she-yitten ("because he will give") was introduced. Since there is no definite promise but only a statement of intent, this does not have the force of a vow even if the amount to be given is mentioned. However the statement of an intention in public is certainly morally binding.

As for the avoidance of mentioning any amount, this is for a different reason, namely, in order to avoid ostentatious giving or in order that others should not be aware of the amount one intends to give. Because of the difficulties and embarrassments involved in the whole procedure a number of congregations, nowadays, have abolished entirely the statement of intention to give when a man is called to the Torah. There is nothing to prevent people giving donations to the synagogue or to charity without it being announced publicly that they intend to do so.

Youth group encouraged by LIP grant

TORONTO -

"I think there's no other place that I'd rather be," said Elizabeth Benlolo, 13, to a CJN reporter. However, she was not referring to the Province of Ontario's slogan, but rather to a summer recreational program operated by the P'eylim International Youth Organization.

P'eylim is Hebrew for "active workers." And, since last September, when the Canadian branch of the organization officially began to function, there has been a spirited attempt to live up to this name and reputation.

Qualifying for a federal grant through the Local Initiatives Program enabled P'eylim to greatly expand its ongoing youth program and initiate a project for care of the aged.

The federal government found these programs so successful that P'eylim was granted an extension past the original May 31st expiration date until the end of September.

For girls, between the ages of eight and 14, it operates the recreational program on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Games are played, stories are told, and songs are sung. The program has a distinctly Jewish emphasis and caters particularly to children from immigrant families.

Thus, the organization has undertaken intensive canvassing of Jewish families encouraging parents whose youngsters are unaffiliated to seek closer ties to Jewish education for their children.

"It's not just a matter of solving their social problems, it's letting them know what Judaism is all about," says Rabbi Chaim Jaffee, director of the Canadian P'eylim.

Rabbi Jaffee goes on to describe seminars for college and high school students which are being operated this summer.

"We shall be using the Pirkei Avot as a springboard," he says. "From there, we can go on to discuss whatever may be of interest to the participants."

He feels that a traditionally oriented but flexible approach, an approach that will "make people feel their identity," is necessary for Jewish survival.

But working with youth represents only one segment of P'eylim's involvment. The organization is also active in providing professional help and friendly companionship to elderly people who may find themselves isolated because of age or illness.

In addition to these programs, a distress line is always open at P'eylim with qualified people standing by ready to help callers with any problems they may have.

P'eylim is also strongly committed to confronting the missionary problem.

"After all," says Rabbi Jaffee, "you can't deal with human lives as if they were numbers or statistics. You must meet them on a one to one basis."

Will U.S. commitment to Israel still be valid after November?

From a Jewish standpoint, the Miami Beach convention of the Democratic Party was most encouraging. The delegates approved a strong pro-Israel position which called for unequivocal support of Israel's right to exist within secure and defensible borders. They also supported a firm, long-term commitment to supply Israel with military hardware sufficient to preserve her deterrent strength against Arab threats. The convention favored moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerualem in recognition of that city's status as the nation's capital.

At this moment in time, it would appear that the prospects of the Democratic Party defeating the Republicans next November are on the dim side. But experience tells us that in politics, like in love and war, anything can happen, and so it is too soon to write off the divided and financially impoverished Democrats.

If the Democrats succeed in ousting the Nixon regime, then we have them on record as supporting Israel's basic position. If they fail - as most pundits believe - we have no reason to think the Republicans will depart from their current policy of cautious aid for Israel. What effect the dramatic expulsion of Russian advisers from Egypt will have on American policy is, of course, another matter. It is too soon to tell.

It is taken for granted that the Republican Party will not permit itself to be outdone in its support of Israel. It will adopt similar resolutions at its forthcoming convention and it will have the significant advantage over the Democrats of being the governing party, one that has not only talked about justice for Israel but has set about implementing its views.

Israel needs steadfast friends, and the United States must be counted in that category, though there have been times when Washington's diplomatic moves seemed contradictory and sometimes vacillating.

The Israelis are first and foremost realists who have learned well the lessons of history which tell what happened to small nations trapped by dependence on big ones for their protection. Israel will continue to maintain the costly but vital military preparedness that is the chief deterrent to Arab adventurism. To do otherwise would be to invite disaster.

Jews in the Diaspora must also be realists. There must be no easing of our spiritual and material involvement with the Jewish state, no relaxing of our concern or silencing of our voices. To do so would be an unforgiveable breach of faith with our brethren who live in the shadow of that human outrage we call war.

We must not be deluded into thinking that because a sort of undeclared peace exists in the Middle East, the danger of war is receding. Nothing of the sort. The Israelis themselves don't believe so. Israel is a land addicted to surveys and public polls and a recent one showed that only 15 per cent believed peace would come within 10 years. A year ago, 47 per cent thought a peace treaty would be signed within a decade.

In the long run, it makes little difference to Israel who occupies the White House, Nixon or McGovern. What does matter is whether a great power's commitment to Israel will hold good after the November voting.

Autumn general election likely to solve nothing

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM -

Unless current squabbles between the dominant Labor Party and its smaller Coalition partners are settled soon, Israelis will go to the polls this autumn for early elections, elections that will cost millions and change nothing.

In dispute are demands for a revision in the religious status quo: the Independent Liberals and Mapam wish to weaken Orthodox influence on Israeli life by introducing civil marriage on a limited basis; the National Religious Party wishes to strengthen such influence by backing (or at least not opposing) a bill which would define as Jews only those non-Jews who had been converted in accordance with traditional Jewish laws (not by Conservative or Reform rabbis!).

The real controversy, however, is not over the bills themselves, which have no chance of being passed, but over coalition discipline. Prime Minister Golda Meir has threatened to resign - and thus bring about early elections - if the smaller parties upset the delicate balance between secular and religious elements by supporting changes in the laws which regulate matters of personal status or determine "Who is a Jew."

Right-wing Gahal, the largest Opposition party, favors early elections because it hopes to capitalize on economic scandals, housing shortages, social unrest and - shades of Spiro Agnew - "crime in the streets." With defence and foreign policy out of the headlines, Gahal will put much less emphasis than it did last time on its "don't give back an inch" views on territorial questions.

Yet even the most skillfully run campaign, with glamor boy Ezer Weizman joined by several other ex-generals on the Gahal list, is most unlikely to yield the party more than an additional two or three seats, leaving it far short of the number it requires to form a government.

Golda Meir

This is because Israeli voters are extraordinarily conservative, a fact demonstrated once again last week in the Clerical Workers' Union elections, which were contested on party lines (as are most union elections here). The Labor vote went down by 0.74%; the Gahal vote rose by 0.83%. Other parties also made minor gains or suffered minor losses.

Only one thing would drastically alter the Israeli political map: a changeover from proportional representation to district elections. This would force the dozen small parties to amalgamate with the three large ones, and might even give one party an absolute majority in the Knesset.

The Bugojno affair: Did it really happen or was it all a secret police invention ?

By JOHN GELLNER

VIENNA –

Concerns over the state of the world tend to become less global and more parish-pump the closer one comes to the Iron Curtain, or whatever is left of it. Geographically, Vietnam is closer, and the Middle East very much closer, from Vienna than from Toronto, but in people's minds here they are incomparably farther away.

Austrians are much more concerned about what is happening beyond the barbed wire and the watch towers along the Czechoslovak and Hungarian frontiers, or on the other side of the undefended border in Yugoslavia. Right now it's the latter which interests them most, for something untoward is definitely going on in Titoland.

I arrived in Austria just when the very strange story broke of the band of anti-Tito partisans who, allegedly, had crossed the Austro-Yugoslav border armed to the teeth on June 26, had travelled 250 miles, or so, to near Bugojno in western Bosnia, only to be intercepted there by the forces of law and order and either killed or captured.

Later, it was made known that the group belonged to something called the "Croation Socialist Guerilla Army", which in turn is supposed to be the military arm of the Federal Council of "Croatian Communists Abroad." Its short-term aim allegedly – one always has to use the cautionary "allegedly", "supposedly", "reportedly", because all the information is so very vague – is the reinstatement of the Croatian Communist Party leadership dismissed after the student disturbances in Zagreb, last December, the long-range goal "the solution of the Croatian question within the socialist community."

Before the Bugojno affair nobody had ever heard of these two organizations. A fairly strong and active (sometimes murderously so) anti-Tito irredenta in exile does exist, but it is the heir of the "Ustasha", and thus neo-fascist and violently anti-communist.

The Ustasha – the word means "uprising" – was founded in 1929 as a Croatian separatist movement fighting for secession from the old royal Yugoslavia. After the German victory in 1941, the Ustasha was allowed to establish a puppet Croatian state under its leader Ante Pavelic. It had all the trappings of its German and Italian sponsors, from authoritarianism to anti-Semitism and concentration camps. The protracted warfare between Tito partisans and Ustasha stormtroopers was unparalleled for barbarism even by the standards of the barbaric Second World War.

If one had been told that the Croatian National Committee had sent the commandos to Bugojno, one would have shaken one's head, said "how silly," and accepted the story as at least credible. But a Croatian Socialist Guerilla Army (even the name sounds suspicious) that must have sprung out of nothing? Of course, everything is possible under the sun, and the reference to a solution of the Croatian communism and the timing should make one wary – the story came out three days before the opening of a trial in Zagreb of student leaders accused of being implicated in an anti-Yugoslav, or at any rate anti-Serb, but not anti-communist conspiracy.

No wonder then, that the prevalent opinion here is that the Bugojno affair was probably fabricated by UDBA, the Yugoslav secret police. There is talk of agents provocateurs and, less persuasively, even of the whole thing being pure invention. If this is true (and who knows whether it is or isn't), then it was a most ill-considered scheme. The Yugoslav tourist industry is already experiencing difficulties. There was a smallpox epidemic in the country this spring. It has been completely eradicated, but in Germany the Ustasha organizations have been distributing handbills warning tourists against visiting Yugoslavia, whose government presumably is concealing the fact that there is still danger of smallpox. This was a clever piece of propaganda warfare, which no doubt has done some harm. Nor can it be denied that the beauty of the Dalmation coast – the most spectacular, in my opinion, of all the Mediterranean littorals – is not quite matched by the excellence of service offered in Dalmation hotels. With all the good will in the world, and despite a heart-warming friendliness toward visitors, managements just do not seem to have the knack yet of how to satisfy the more demanding among their hard-currency-bearing, capitalist guests. Under these circumstances, to come out with stories of guerilla warfare, stories which even if true could be easily suppressed, and just at the beginning of the main tourist season, would seem to be plain folly.

Shochtim the last to budge

Unexpected calamity brings era to an end

By J. B. SALSBERG

(Third of a three-part article)

Strange, indeed, is the course that our world follows. Good fortune as well as calamity often spring unexpectedly, as if from nowhere.

Who, I ask, would have imagined that Moscow, the then world centre of radicalism, the inspirer of left wing unionism and the spiritual godfather of the Workers Unity League in Canada – to which the Toronto schochtim linked their hopes; who would have dreamed that this same Moscow would be responsible for the eclipse of the beautiful union of the daring shochtim of our town? No one would have entertained such an outlandish thought. Yet that is exactly what did happen.

But that happened later in our story. In the meantime let's glance at the brief but golden era of the "left wing" union of our shochtim.

Yes, there was considerable amazement and clucking of tongues in the community when the news of the establishment of the union and, particularly, when the paternity of the shochtim union became known. The shochtim weren't brazen about their deed but neither would they retreat. Yes, there was even a strike and an out-of-town strike breaker (a shoichet, yet!) whom a local wholesaler jitneyed back and forth. But, in the end, the shochtim won out and their union became firmly entrenched to the evident satisfaction of the participants. And then the unexpected happened.

Hitler had come to power; disaster threatened the civilized world and Moscow, late, very late, tragically late, realized that Hitler, and not Social Democracy, was "the main enemy"; that the internecine war in the ranks of labor must stop; that labor unity and "popular fronts" must be aimed at. This turn-about called, in the first place, for uniting the divided trade union movement. Canada was no exception and in 1936-37 the unification process was proceeding at full speed. In reality it meant the liquidation of the WUL and the transference of its members into the corresponding AFL units.

On a country-wide basis there were some pockets of resistance to the unification. But where do you think the strongest opposition came from? It came from the Toronto shochtim local union! They wouldn't budge. Finally they insisted that I come to their meeting to discuss the matter. They still had hopes that if they could convince me then the evil edict might still be called off.

The intuition of the shochtim warned them wisely. They were not concerned with maintaining left-oriented unions. What their fifth sense told them was that their defensive edifice was in danger of collapse. They had already been told that in the AFL they would belong to the Butcher workers international union. They also knew that, in Toronto at least, the butchers' union was at that time pathetically weak; it was made up of some butcher store employees and was entirely non-Jewish. They felt that they were being abandoned to a cold, alien world.

It was with a heavy heart that I went to their meeting on a wintery Sunday morning. I climbed the stairs to an upper room of the old Minsker Shul in St. Andrew St. As I entered the chamber, practically all Toronto shochtim were already assembled. The chairman was the late Reb Mendel Hyman; an aged, saintly man with a beard that made him look life a prophet. As I entered he raised himself from his chair and gently commanded his members: "Rise, our leader is here!" It was a humbling and painful moment for me. I pleaded that they sit in their places and not rise and my agony commenced.

We have a good union why should we give it up, asked Reb Mendel. Unity against Hitler? Of course, but why can't we all unite against Hitler without giving up our good union? They pleaded and I tried to explain and to reassure them but without success. They felt it in their bones that no good would come out of this as far as they were concerned. They accepted the verdict like mourners accept death and my assurance that I would continue to "keep an eye" on their affairs was only small consolation.

The transplant was less than successful. In the new and alien soil the plant withered and faded. To survive they needed warmth and understanding. That was not forthcoming.

Well, Mr. editor, I had to get this out of my system and now I did. But it was really meant to be a tribute to that wonderful group of men; the Toronto shochtim of nearly 40 years ago.

Spadina wasn't just another 'line'

By GARY LAFORET
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

In the history of Toronto's Jewish community, the year 1948 was a milestone, for it saw both the birth of a nation and the death of some trusted old friends – the streetcars of Spadina.

An announcement from the Toronto Railway Commission (now the Toronto Transit Commission) that they were to be replaced by buses signalled the end of an era in which the heavy, old "double-enders" had carried their passengers faithfully to and from their jobs in the garment centre.

Joe Shapiro, 66, who retired in 1971 after working for the TTC for almost 53 years, drove a Spadina car for a number of years, and recalls that it was a "funny line to drive."

In an interview, he told **The CJN:** "They were nice people to handle. You'd never have any trouble – a lot of comic experiences, perhaps."

Shapiro recalls that grandmothers were responsible for a great many of the more humorous incidents. It seems they would frequently board his streetcar, clutching a grandchild of six or seven firmly by the hand, and deposit only their own fare. When he asked them to deposit the child's fare, too, they would give him a look of utter shock and say: "What! For my baby?"

But if it was a "funny line", it was also a friendly one.

The young-looking grandfather of four remembers making an "amazing number of friends" while driving and says that while attending a bar mitzvah at Temple Sinai recently, one of his old passengers recognized him immediately and, called him by his nickname of Jerry.

Shapiro, who drove streetcars, buses and trolleys in every part of Toronto, for more than 30 years, says he enjoyed his work on Spadina from 1941-44 because of the easy-going atmosphere of the area.

It was this atmosphere, he maintains, that made many drivers decide to stay on the "main street" of Toronto's Jewish community, rather than transfer to a less-trafficked neighborhood such as High Park where disgruntled passengers were more likely to take a complaint to the commission rather than bringing it to the attention of the man behind the wheel.

Willer Photo

Joe Shapiro

When it was announced that trolley buses would replace the streetcars of Spadina, Shapiro immediately volunteered to drive one but lived to regret it.

It was winter and the heater on his trolley was malfunctioning so that the bus' temperature alternated between 40 and 80 degrees. The rapid changes in temperature caused him to fall victim to lobar pneumonia and subsequently miss an Israel fund drive dinner that he'd already bought tickets for.

Shapiro, up until his retirement one of Canada's few Jewish bus drivers, says he knows of at least one potential driver the street railway lost.

At the age of 15, in 1918, Shapiro and a friend, Al Segal who is now a successful Windsor businessman, applied for jobs as conductors at 27-1/2¢ an hour, with the Toronto Street Railway. They were both accepted, issued conductor's caps and told to report for work the next morning.

But according to Shapiro, "When Al came home with the cap his father said, 'Take it back'."

The face of Spadina has changed since a younger Shapiro drove up and down its length, first in a "double-ender" and then in a trolley-bus. The Labor Lyceum, once the headquarters of Toronto's Jewish trade union movement, is now a Chinese restaurant and The Standard, once the home of Yiddish theatre, is now a burlesque house.

"The basic change is a little more hustle and bustle," says Shapiro. "Years ago there would be a lot of family gatherings. In those days special streetcars were needed to take people to the movies. Today, do you see that?"

A streetcar named Spadina – just like the ones Joe Shapiro was driving down the Jewish community's "main street" when this photo was taken in the winter of 1943. (TTC Photo)

A lone car stops to wait for passengers to board this double-ended Spadina streetcar on a chilly November day in 1924. (Photo by TTC)

Letters to the Editor

Readers say abortion is contrary to Jewish teaching; call it murder

Dear Editor:

The following comments apply to the article in the July 14, 1972 issue carrying the headline "Liberalized abortion law is favored by most Jews".

This headline is an irresponsible statement since, according to the article, it is based on a sample of 46 Jews – a far too small sample to warrant any general conclusion whatsoever. On the same grounds, the statement attributed to Dr. Greenglass – "Jews are more in favor of liberalized abortion laws than any other religious group" – is also unwarranted, and casts grave doubts on the doctor's expertise as a research scientist.

It is disillusioning that Dr. Rakoff, whom I had heretofore regarded as a scientist, provided he is quoted and/or paraphrased correctly, would accept your conclusion. In addition it must be pointed out that liberalization of abortion legislation is not in the same category as liberalism in other areas. And not only is abortion not consistent with "Jewish tradition" it is a violation thereof.

Even more amazing are Rabbi Franklin's remarks, if paraphrased and/or quoted correctly. How can he not feel that a fetus is a "living creature. . . ."? Of course, a fetus is a living creature: the continuum of its life begins at the instant of conception, and that life does not cease until its death, at whatever age or stage of its development. If its death is caused at a relatively early stage by human interference, i.e. induced abortion, it has been killed and the act of interference in the case of a human fetus is murder, which is forbidden in the Torah.

The rabbi's remarks concerning the mother or mother-to-be reflect a shallowness and deficiency of thought in the area of the implications for the woman, such as guilt.

It is indeed sad that against the background of the relatively recent wanton destruction of the lives of six million Jews and other human beings by the Nazis and others, abortion is treated in this article and in a Jewish context as something light and casual. This is the ultimate in dehumanization.

Mrs. Israel Gang
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I must accept the facts of the survey by Dr. E. Greenglass, outlining attitudes toward abortion. (CJN July 14) To deduce the opinion of all Jews from the 46 questioned is, perhaps, unwise but my own personal experience does not gainsay her findings. The support of 89% of Jews for abortion as a private matter solely between a woman and her physician should cause deep concern for our own humanity in the future.

Abortion, undoubtedly, takes a human life. How can we, as Jews, sanction this killing? perhaps in one of two ways. We can use a rationalizing device that has been used often before – used against us. We can declare a particular group of humans, in this case developing babies less than human. Secondly, we can broaden almost immeasurably, those indications to kill that we would call legitimate. It is acceptable to kill – when one's own physical life is truly threatened. Opponents to abortion do not deny this. Medicine has reached that stage of advancement when abortion to preserve the life of the mother, is very rarely indicated. this is not the issue today.

An unborn child may be judged a temporary threat to her mother's health, a potential drain on an already over burdened family budget, or cause an unwanted alteration in life styles. If the mother's "conscience" deems these reason enough to kill the child, do most Jews believe the death vindicated and legitimate? Aged relatives are often a serious threat to a woman's health, a severe drain on the finances and certainly cause an unwelcome change in the life style. Is another's conscience to determine life or death for the elderly too? At present they receive legal protection. Torah and Canadian Law rests upon the right to life of those made in the image of G-d, even the youngest, created but yet unborn. A rabbi of old said: "He who saves one soul, it is as if he saved the whole world. He who destroys one soul, it is as if he destroyed the whole world." Can we as Jews, really call this destruction a woman's "right"? I believe not. From the depths of my Jewish being, I will clamor for more rigid legal proscription against abortion. More and more churches are speaking out against it – not just the Catholic church. Why are the rabbis and leaders of our community so silent? Why?

Dr. Heather S. Morris
Toronto

Paula Prentiss and Alan Arkin in a scene from The Last of the Red Hot Lovers, a new comedy by Neil Simon.

Imagination lack defect of Lovers

By FRANK MICHAELS

The Jew as inveterate 'schlemiel' has become a staple ingredient of the American entertainment industry.

Neil Simon's **The Last of the Red Hot Lovers,** now showing at the Hollywood Cinema, belabours the stale stereotype of crass, middle-aged, Jewish malaise in a tedious film with few laughs and little insight.

Simon's central caricature is Barney Cashman, a balding, ineffectual, 45 year-old nonentity with a wife and three kids who lives in Great Neck and runs a restaurant in Manhattan. To his neighbors, Barney is known as 'nice.' To his parking-lot attendant, he is "just a black, 4-door sedan."

To bring a little life into Barney's banal existence, Simon fabricates a series of extra - marital affairs. In quick succession, a jaded nymphomaniac, a psychotic songstress, and a neurotic housewife rendezvous with Cashman in his mother's high-rise furniture museum. In thoroughly predictable fashion, Barney bungles each battle of the boudoire.

Curiously, Simon, a master-craftsman of situation comedy, deletes precisely those elements of suspense, surprise and discovery which could have made for acceptable, if rather commonplace, comedy. Instead, Simon digresses with a superficial discussion about decadence and decency. What little mirth there is depends on a brittle string of one-liners concentrated in the first third of the film.

With one rewarding exception, the reputations of the cast exceed their performances. Alan Arkin, as Barney, plays a constipated Herschl Bernardi. Paula Prentiss, as the kooky chanteuse, patterns her performance after Joanne Worley. Renee Taylor, as the neurotic home-body, simply plays herself.

Only Sally Kellerman, on the strength of Simon's acerbic wit in the film's one promising scene, relieves the oppressive sense of deja-vu which permeates the other performances. In the aggressive, earthy role of a wanton seductress with an equally voracious appetite for sea-food and sex, Miss Kellerman renders the finest interpretation of her film career.

Despite her engaging efforts, **Last of the Red Hot Lovers** remains, like Barney Cashman, a monotonous, long-winded, unimaginative loser. Tired direction by Gene Saks, 'schmaltzy' music by Neal Hefti, and uniformly uninteresting photography combine to produce a 98 minute toss-up between boredom and claustrophobia.

Perhaps an enterprising film - maker will someday produce an examination of Jewish life in the big city which manages to make imaginative contact with reality. Until then, brace yourselves for an endless parade of stereotyped buffoons, the product of an acquaintance with Jewish culture limited to 'gefilte' fish and crass 'bar mitzvahs.'

Personally, I prefer to see **Fiddler** a second or third time.

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Zionist's passing mourned

TORONTO -

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Berger was born in Staszow, Poland. In 1920, he came to Canada where he initially worked as a jeweller and later went into construction.

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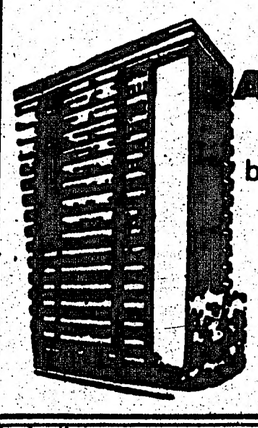

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International news

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Moshe Dayan

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The Knesset struck down a motion to discuss the return of Arab villagers to Ikrit and Baram on the Lebanese border which were evacuated during the 1948 war for independence and are inside a designated security zone. The motion presented by Twefik Toubi of the New Communist faction and Uri Avneri of Haolam Hazeh, called for the abolition of security zones.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, replying for the government said that Premier Golda Meir has already promised the Greek Catholic archbishop, Joseph Raya of Nazareth that the case would be reconsidered. Dayan said the archbishop, who has been active in behalf of the villagers seeking return, agreed to accept the results of the reconsideration as final. Dayan said he would propose that Ikrit and Baram continue to be closed.

In 1948, the inhabitants of the two Upper Galilee villages were evacuated, ostensibly for a two week period. But the authorities refused to permit their return. The villages were subsequently razed and their inhabitants relocated elsewhere.

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Concerted action and aid by neighboring federations and national agencies, coordinated by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, is being mobilized for Jewish communities and families in Western Pennsylvania and New York stricken in late June by the calamitous storm, Agnes. The actions were announced by Max M. Fisher, CJF president, in a report that detailed emergency and long-range plans for their relief and rehabilitation.

In the most devastated community, Wilkes-Barre, a team of experts from Jewish organizations assembled by the CJF, is currently assessing the damage and needs. Reports indicate that the majority of homes and businesses of the 1,500 Jewish families have been grievously damaged or destroyed, with much of the Jewish population temporarily dispersed to Scranton, Hazelton, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and elsewhere.

Among the emergency measures already taken is action by the Scranton Federation to enable Wilkes-Barre families to obtain bank loans pending receipt of income from approved federal loans for personal needs. The Scranton Federation, Fisher reported, is also undertaking to pay interest charges on these bank loans where needed by families who have lost everything. Noting that additional help by way of grants may be required from other communities to supplement needs beyond the $10,000 maximum per family available from the federal government.

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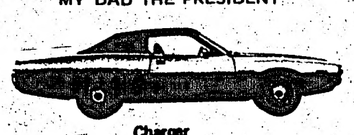
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